A Mutual Admiration Society

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Mrs. Middleton-Tranby is a sort of Mrs. Leo Hunter, in whom Dickens satirized a woman ambitious to shine as a literary star and to entertain literary stars, though Mrs. Middleton-Tranby was not the caricature Mrs. Lee Hunter was and lived in the twentieth instead of the nineteenth cen-

Among the literary salons given by Mrs. Tranby (the whole name is too long for repetition) was one where a professor of German literature in a prominent university was to address the company. The professor, who was as unpretentious as his name, which was Brown, did not know when he accepted the invitation that he was to speak to a mutual admiration society. His address was to be in the afternoon, and half an hour before he was to appear on the rostrum he stepped into a trolley car which would carry him direct to the residence of Mrs. Tranby. He seated himself, took a newspaper from his pocket and be- FINLEY APPOINTED gan to read.

Presently two ladies entered the car, sat down opposite the professor and began to chat. There were various President of New York City College the noises connected with the journey, such as the conductor's bell ringing and vehicles rattling over the stones without, and the ladies found it difficult to modulate their voices.

"Have you read Mrs. Middleton Tranby's latest poem in the - Magazine?" asked one lady, who wore something like a muff for a hat on her head. "Yes. Isn't it lovely?"

with your 'My Rover.' " "Don't you think so? It's awfully

good of you to say so." "I love dogs, and the close of your poem, when your dog looks up at you so expressively before he dies, is just

too lovely for anything." "Thank you ever so much. Have you been writing anything?"

'Nothing in verse. I have a story I'm going to read at the next meeting of our literary society. I've spent a lot of time over it, which I fear may have been wasted. When I write a poem I dash it right off without thinking, and it's better than when I take pains."

"That's genius. I wish we were going to listen to your story this afternoon at Mrs. Middleton-Tranby's instend of having to listen to that professor. I think our meetings when we read our own papers are so much more interesting."

"So do I. I don't care for German literature. There is so much philosophy mixed up in it." "Mrs. Engleheart's paper on

very good." "Good! It was delightful! But then

we are all so familiar with the opera of 'Faust' that Goethe has a special Chamberlain, a bridegroom of a year, charm for us." "What's the name of the professor

who is to lecture this afternoon?" "Brown, I believe."

Brown whose loose ideas on marriage Heve the trustees of his university asked him to resign-Cuthbert Brown, professor of something or other, I don't remember."

"I think that's the man who is to speak this afternoon, but I'm not ed that of coal, which sure. "If it is I shall not remain for the

lecture." Mrs. Middleton-Tranby has her fourth on the eastern shore of San Francisco

"I didn't think of that. Ever so much obliged to you for mentior ing it. Soo,000 short tons. The three railroads Of course it wouldn't do to offend a hostess. Besides, I rather like to hear the Western Pacific, and the Atchison, what horrid theories people will pro- Topeka & Sante Fe, carried into the mulgate."

this man Brown doesn't advocate post- Wyoming. Of that quantity, 45,184 tons hear him out, But, since he is to speak to other points in the state. The reon German literature, perhaps he won't ceipts by water at San Francisco mention his peculiar ideas." "Possibly not, but so long as he holds

them and we have to listen to him it sels of the United States in Pacific wawould be disappointing to have him ters. The receipts by water in 1912 stick to his dull subject."

cross street leading to Mrs. Middleton- together in the receipts from Australia Tranby's residence, and the ladies alighted. They were followed by Pro-fessor Brown-Charles, not Cuthbert, Brown and a husband and father of six children-who lagged behind them, so that when they entered the Tranby wheat from California, the vessels carresidence they did so without baving rying the wheat bringing the return carnoticed that he had followed them.

hear. I'm a little deaf."

They took seats in the front row, and when the room had been filled behind them the lecturer, with Mrs. Middleton-Tranby, passed down an aisle, and they "Great heavens!" exclaimed the lady cluding that used in the manufacture of mounted the platform together.

with the muff hat. "It is the man who sat opposite us and 55,000,000 barrels, equivalent to ap-

In the car." "We must go."

"How can we? It's impossible. We have got to stay it out."

The lecturer, having been introduced 770,000 short tens.

by the hostess, cast one meaning glance down at the ladies directly beneath him, then delivered his lecture. It was considered rather dry by his audience. It contained no reference whatever to marriage, experimental marriage or any of the substitutes which theorists are suggesting for the good old days of domestic love and large families.

"Catty."

In the September Woman's Home Companion, Alice Duer Miller writes a fiction story, entitled "The Barrier to Intimacy," in which a young man and his promised wife have quarreled and finally determined to separate. In the course of the quarrel, the young man be came ugly and spoke impertmently, to which the young lady replied that he was talking like a husband, and added ecstatically: "Oh, do go on. It reminds me so much of all I am escaping."

Owes Life to This Consumption Remedy

It is beyond human power to perform miracles. The makers of Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for Consumption, do not claim that it will restore every one to perfect health, but so many have voluntarily testified it saved their lives, that all who have this dread disease should investigate and try it. It should stop the light sweats, reduce fever, promote appetite and in very many cases, prolong life. Read what it accomplished in this case:—

iffe. Read what it accomplished in this case:—

Catherine Ave, and Ascot Place.

'Queen's Court, L. 'I.

'Gentlemen: In the year 1908 I was taken with a heavy cold and a nasty cough and went to several doctors, including a specialist. Their medicines fallied. I then went to fise Catakills, but the cough still kept up. I stayed there a year and then went on a farm near Jersey City, a very sick man.

'My brother then recommended Eckman's Alterative to me very highly. At first I would not consent to use it, owing to the fact that I had taken so many medicines without being helped in any way, but finally I consented. It is now nearly two years since I first took it. I sm now cured and I dare say that I would have been buried long ago if it had not been for Eckman's Alterative. I wish to thank you for the Godsend to me, Wherever I go I highly recommend the Alterative, as I owe my life to it.'

(Sworn Affdavit) JOS. J. TROESCHER.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis. Asthma, Hay Fever: Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. for more evidence. For sale by all leading drugsists Red Cross Pharmacy, Barre, Vt.

RAILROAD ARBITER

Red Cross Pharmacy, Barre, Vt.

Sixth and Last Member of Newlands Board.

New York, Aug. 27 .- Dr. John H. Finy, president of the College of the City New York, it was learned here yesand final member of the arbitration ents in Japan reporting details. board that will adjust the wage dispute between the eastern railroads and "Beautiful! But it doesn't compare their trainmen and conductors. The six members of the complete board are For the railroads, A. H. Smith, second rice president of the New York Central lines and W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad; for the employes, L Sheppard, vice president of the der of Railroad Conductors, and D. L. Cease, an officer of the order, and Seth Low, president of the National Civic federation, and Dr. Finley. Mr. Low and Dr. Finley are the two neutral members of the board selected by the representatives of the roads and the men

It is expected that the board will begin holding hearings early in September. The arbitrators must, under the New lands law, render their award within 45 days from the date of the first hear-

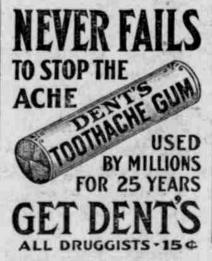
RUSH TO SAVE SCIENTIST.

Wireless Calls on Revenue Cutter To Rescue Chamberlain, 2,000 Miles Off.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Wireless waves sputtering over the Bering sea yester-day called a revenue cutter to start on a 2,000-mile race against death. Some where out of the squadron, cruising "Mrs. Engleheart's paper on the waters of the arctic circle, a fleet ship will be found to get Fred A. Chamberlain, a government naturalist at St Paul Island, and rush him down to Seattle in time, it is hoped, to save his life. for the department of commerce. He was taken with heart disease.

Consumed in 1912.

In San Francisco, as in other cities of the Pacific coast, the use of petroleum for generating steam by railroads day by Servian students. The and manufacturers has largely supplant- sian afterwards left for Salonika. present confined almost entirely to the consumption for domestic purposes. The total quantity of coal consumed in "You'd better be careful. You know San Francisco and the neighboring cities busband, all the other three still living." bay in 1912, according to E. W. Parker. entering California, the Southern Pacific, state in 1912 a total of 268,494 short "I can stand a bit of spice myself. It tons, chiefly from New Mexico, Utah and amounted to 504,200 short tons, of which 136,741 short tons came from eastern erans. states, for use chiefly for the naval ves-By this time the car had reached a 1911, and this decrease was nearly aland bore out the prediction, made in ountry in 1912 would not exceed 100,000 Receipts of coal from Australia tons. depend principally on the exports of of coal for ballast. Receipts of "Let's go right into the lecture room," British Columbia coal decreased from sald one, "and get seats where we can 232,067 short tons in 1911 to 202,875 tons in 1912, and those from Washington fell off from 64,174 short tons to 55.808 tons. These decreases were offset by an increase of nearly 47,000 short tons in the coal from eastern states. It is estimated that the total an-



gas, in California, is between 50,000,000

proximately 1,500,000 tons of coal, or

about twice as much as the coal con-

sumed within the state. The total con-

sumption of coal in 1912, estimated from

the rail and water receipts, was about

A TRIPLE

This Was the Wish of Great Britain in East

ANGLO-GERMAN-JAPANESE PACT

Germany, However, Was Barred Out by Japan

London, Aug. 27.-Revelation that the diplomatic negotiations which finally resulted in the Anglo-German-Japanese triple alliance and that Germany was largely instrumental in starting them but was shut out by Japan, is made in the diary of the late Count Tadasu Hayashi, former Japanese ambassador to Great Britain and twice foreign minister, part of which was recent ly published. The Jiji Shimro of Tokio printed portions of the diary but the Japanese government prohibited further publication and the censor suppressed terday, has been selected as the sixth telegrams sent by foreign correspond

> The diary showed that the Britisl government under the premiership of the late Marquis of Salisbury was in favor of the inclusion of Germany, but that Japan opposed it. Count Hayashi, it order to bring about the Anglo-Japanese alliance, hinted that Japan was ready to ally herself with Russia if Great Britain was unwilling. Japan suggested that a third party should be omitted from the alliance because Anglo-Japanese interests were identical. Great Britain, however, for some time ching to the idea of a triple alliance, according to Count Hayashi, as she was anxious for an al liance with Germany in order to isolate the Franco-Russian alliance in any ac tion it might take in the far east or elsewhere. The continuation of the diary which might have shown why Count Hayashi opposed the inclusion of Germany has not been published.

OBJECTS TO MILUKOFF.

Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 27.—The Seroperate with the Carnegie commission investigating the alleged Balkan atroc-ities on account of the presence among the members of Paul N. Milnkoff, leader Russian duma. The countries repre-

"Brown! He isn't the Professor COAL TRAFFIC OF SAN FRANCISCO. ukoff was possibly prejudiced against the Servians and suggested that he rehave excited so much comment? I be Nearly Three-Fourths of a Million Tons sign. The other commissioners, how ever, insisted on his retention on the commission.

A hostile demonstration against Professor Milukoff was carried out yester

OLD SOLDIERS WERE HUNGRY.

Strike of Electricians Caused Trouble

in London. London, Aug. 27.-Hundreds of veteran army pensioners in Chelsea army hospital, the London old soldiers bome, morning owing to the strike of elec- of federal funds have been made availtricians of the public works department, able. There are at the present time 14 declared last night in consequence of the states which are engaged in active coemployment of non-unionist painters at the admiralty

Not until Earl Beauchamp, first comtive free love I rather think I shall went to San Francisco and 223,310 tons missioner of public works, formally appealed to the strike leaders did the electrical engineers consent to heat the allotted a total of \$85,000 for the work ovens so as to supply bread to the vet- of the present season, is a minor contrib-

> The culinary departments of all the civil service institutions were placed in gable watersheds through this arrangeters. The receipts by water in 1912 the same plight, while the fountains in ment the co-operating states will expend were 123,017 short tons less than to the public squares were put out of an aggregate of 83 for every dollar which service, as the stokers refused to work, the federal government spends, to which vesterday and the members of the 18 vate sources. ment unless their demands for the dismissal of non-union workmen are complied with.

MEMORY LASTS AFTER DEATH? Maeterlinck Thinks That This Is Very Likely.

In considering our destinies beyond the grave, we need have no reason to linger too long over these apparitions or these revelations, even though they should really be incontestable and to the point. They would seem, all told, to be only the incoherent and precarious manifestations of a transitory state. They would at best prove, if we were bound admit them, that a reflection of ourselves, an after-vibration of the nerves, a bundle of emotions, a spiritual silhou-ette, a grotesque and forlorn image, or, more correctly, a sort of truncated and uprooted memory, can, after our death. linger and float in a space where nothing remains to feed it, where it gradually comes wan and ilfeless, but where a special fluid, emanating from an excepional anedium, succeeds at moments in galvanizing it. Perhaps it exists objectively, perhaps it subsists and revives only in the recollection of certain sympathies. After all, it would be not unikely that the memory which represents us during our life should continue to do so for a few weeks or even a few years after our decease. This would explain the evasive and deceptive character of those spirits which, possessing only mnemonic existence, are naturally able interest themselves only in matters within their reach. Hence their irritatng and maniacal energy in clinging to e slightest facts, their sleepy dullness, their incomprehensible indifference and gnorance, and all the wretched absurdities which we have noticed more than once.-By Maurice Maeterlinck in the

September Century.

ALLIANCE NO Better Refresher Than



Sanfords Ginger

It banishes fatigue, relieves pain, promotes digestion, quiets the nerves and induces refreshing sleep in the majority of cases of overwork, nervousness and insomnia. Besides, it's always healthful.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromaties and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insommia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, less you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

SENATE COMMITTEE WILL HEAR BANKERS

Chairman Owens Says Their Suggestions for Currency Bill Have Been Fully Considered.

Washington, Aug. 27.-Bankers who the administration currency bill were rian government has declined to co- recommended will be heard next Tuesday by the Senate banking committee. George M. Reynolds, J. B. Forgan of Chicago; Festus J. Wade of St. Louis, A. of the constitutional Democrats in the B. Hepburn of New York, Sol Wexler of New Orleans and others are expected. Premier Pachitch of Servia yesterday the bankers a full hearing, however, out "I laughed, not n of abundance of caution," he added.

FOREST FIRE PROTECTION.

The Federal Government Has Co-operated With Six States.

During the last quarter of the fiscal year, the federal government entered nto co-operative fire protection agreements with the following states: Maine, New York, Minnesota, Montana, Washington and Oregon. These six agreements contemplate the protection from fire of approximately 87,000,000 acres of land on the forested watersheds of naviwent hungry for several hours this gable streams, for which purpose \$51,500 operation of this kind, and it is possible that three new states. Kentucky South Dakota and West Virginia will be added by early fall.

The federal government, though it has utor in the aggregate. Under the impetus given to fire pretection of navisquares were put out of an aggregate of \$3 for every dollar which Some 1,000 men laid down their tools may be added about \$2 more from pri-

These amounts, of course, do not represent the sum total of expenditures for fire protection, even in these states. in some of them the state itself ts spending considerably more money in the protection of forested lands lying outside the watersheds of navigable streams. On the national forests, too, which contain federal timberland.

(both individually and through their cooperative protective associations) muthroughout the country are growing replimore and more alive to the needs of self. better forest fire protection and are devoting each year an increased sum to this work.

Home Treatment for Epilepsy or Fits

Those who suffer from this nervous disease, accompanied by its sudden attacks of unconsciousness and convulsions, will be interested in knowing that we have authorized the sale of Kosine treatment for epilepsy by Floyd G. Russell,

This well-known store has our authority to sell the Kosine treatment for Epilepes on the following guarantee: Buy a bottle of Kosine for \$1.50. If after using you are not entirely satisfied, your money will be refunded.

We want the most skeptical to try the Kosine treatment on this guarantee, for the success of the treatment during the past ten years, both by the laity and profession, has proved the merit of the article.

A valuable booklet on Epilepsy, containing a complete diet, given free by Floyd G. Russell, Red Cross Pharmacy, Barre.

The Kosine Co., Washington, D. C.

NOT ENOUGH

The Tariff Bill Is Now Attacked by Senators

COTTON FUTURES TAX

the Cost of Living

bill, led by Senators Bradley and Sher- Bank, a small agricultural center and man. Mr. Bradley declared Democratic railroad point situated on the east edge pledges of a lower cost of living through of the arena, and Browning, at present tariff revision was futile. One reason the Indian agency for the reservation. tariff revision was futile. One reason for the high cost of living, he declared, was that "housewives ordered supplies by telephone and had them delivered by automobile." He cited the decrease of farming population as another. Mr. Sherman assailed the bill on the ground that it would not produce enough revenue to run the government and declared the Democrats were not fulfilling promises of economy. He characterized the proposed tax on cotton futures as license on gambling.

SHELVE SPEER RESOLUTION.

Charges Are Disclosed. Washington, Aug. 21.-A resolution

proposing a committee investigation of charges of official misconduct against Judge Emory Speer, federal Judge for the southern Georgia district, was rejected by the House yesterday after-

Minority Leader Mann successfully revented consideration of the measure. asserting that Chairman Clayton of the judiciary committee must make an open statement of the nature of the charges on the floor of the House before he would permit consideration of the mat-

SKIRTS ARE SCANT.

This Year's French Fashions Make Even a Fashion Editor Smile.

The September Woman's Home Com-"middle of the road" course. She wants which in the early history of the

but just so you would have had a hearty program."

going to church on a bright Sunday grange, or, to give it its official title morning wearing a skirt so scant at the "The Order of Patrons of Husbandry." bettom that you need to be assisted up Since its revival in 1890, the grange has the church steps, and showing at the developed into the largest and most in-hips an abbreviated hoopskirt which ne-fluential national organization of farmcessitates your also being assisted into ers, with 30,000 subsidiary granges and the church pew ?

skirts in particular, right here in New the "lecturer's hour" being everywhere York the other day a young woman, established. There is frequently a seafter several frantic and unsuccessful ries of lectures on some problem of agriattempts to board a surface car, actu- cultural education, and here and there ally had to stoop over and unbutton her classes have been formed to carry on skirt at the bottom before she could college work in agriculture by corre raise her foot enough to put it on the spondence. Particularly important has car steps. And, by the way, she was been the influence of the grange in hav-wearing the thinnest of flesh-pink silk ing agriculture introduced into the pubstockings with her dark tailored suit. "Do you wonder I laughed when I looked over the sketches and read the Paris fashion descriptions?'

WARNS SLIT SKIRT WEARERS.

Judge Lectures Girls Whose Red Petticoats and Pilmy Hosiery Show.

the government is spending several times be the stylish thing for girls, but not self to the living, and, sometimes, of the amount of its contribution to co- for wards of the Kansas City juvenile communicating with them. operative fire protection in the states court. Just listen to what Judge John T. Sims told two of his wards who these apparitions are very brief. They Aside from these governmental agen-cies the railroads, lumber companies fitting skirt with the red insertion: take place only at the precise moment of death, or follow very shortly after. girls for wearing such clothing as that?" desipalities and private land owners the judge asked them. And receiving no life, differing from that of the body

> dresses and powdered faces are not th men that make good husbands, and I take it that it is the one aim of most MANY POWDERS IRRI-

women to secure a good husband." The judge told them some other things enough to impress upon them the ne cessity of wearing modest clothing and their natural complexion, and after exacting a promise to conform to his adallowed them to go home. Kansas City Star.

Now Wouldn't That Be Nice!

Plain water's bad enough, I hope, But soapsuds taste so mean; wish they'd make some candy soap

To keep our faces clean! to be a skin-healing wonder. Be sure —September Woman's Home Compan- you get the genuine, with the signature

NEW DEPOSITS OF IRON ORE

Magnetite Beds Found by the Geological Survey in Blackfeet Indian Reservation.

While making a geologic examination of the Blackfeet Indian reservation in northwestern Montana in 1912, Eugene Stebinger, of the United States geological survey, found a number of magnetite beds carrying a notable percentage of iron. The beds occur in a prominent sandstone formation which can be traced for many miles, entirely across the reservation. Although they are of GAMBLING LICENSE considerable economic interest, especially because of the opening of the reservation to settlement in the near future. as provided by Congress, there are ap And It Will Not Reduce parently no published descriptions of even mention of them extant. They have not been prospected because of regulations restricting such operations on the reservation.

The magnetite beds are widely distributed over the west half of the reser-Washington, Aug . 27 .- Senate tariff vation, the principal beds being found debate continued yesterday with a Re- on the south fork of Milk river. The publican onslaught in the Democratic largest towns in the region are Cut The thickest beds found on the reser

vation occur at the mouth of Kennedy Coulee, near the Croff ranch. According to analysis made, the beds average 27.3 per cent, of iron and 8.3 per cent, of titanium oxide. In the same township, on the opposite side of Milk river, the magnetite-bearing sandstone is well exposed in steep cliffs averaging about 100 feet in height. The cliffs are capped by iron-stained sandstones from 10 to 20 feet in total thickness. The greater part of these sandstones cannot be classed as high-grade rock, although a few thin beds, in no place reaching an aggregate thickness of more than four feet, are House Rejects Clayton Move Unless rich in magnetite. A sample from this locality showed on analysis 33.2 per cent of iron and 10.6 per cent. of titanium oxide. Samples taken from other deposits in the vicinity indicate that a considerable tonnage of ore which would average about 50 per cent, of iron, could be hand-sorted from these deposits, although the average of the material available would probably not run more than 30 to 40 per cent. The proportion of titanium oxide in the ores is considerable, averaging over 12 per cent. in one sample. This high titanium content renders these ores unfit for use, accordng to present metallurgical practice, although it is believed that ores of this type may eventually be successfully

Chautauquas and Agricultural Education "Chautauquas" have become highly

mportant recently in the teaching of agriculture. "Each year," declares F. B. panion is an advance autumn fashion Jenks in his annual review of agriculnumber and contains the latest informa- tural instruction for the U. S. board of tion about styles. The editor of the education, "the Chautauqua movement fashion department, Grace Margaret becomes a more decided factor in the Gould, takes what might be called a education of the farmer. The programs, women to dress fashionably, but, at the ment consisted principally of Bible study same time, economically. She laughs at and recreation, have been considerably the extremes of French fashions, while broadened, and special features dealing Russian duma. The countries repgesented include the United States, Great
Britain, France, Russia, Germany and
Britain, France, Russia, Germany and been fully considered when the bitt
over the new fall fashion designs sent
grams offering courses in said seed testing. she adapts the best points to the needs with farm life are becoming more pop merely chuckled, but household economy etc.

laughed until I shook and was ready "Scores of new assemblies are organ-to cry. You remember I once whis-ized every year, and the favorite field is pered to you that I am fat. Well, you the rural district. Over 500 local Chauknow how a jolly, fat person can laugh, tauquas were held the past season in don't you? That was the way. Now Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, and wasn't that a very irreverent thing for Missouri, more than 100 being held in a fashion editor to do But I did, and towns with an average population of I could not help wishing all my good only 500. In some places, boys' and friends, our women readers, could have girls' clubs have been formed in connechad a peep over my shoulder at those tion with the Chautauquas, and exhibi-sketches—not to follow the fashions de tions and demonstrations of their work picted-mercy! I gasped at the thought, have formed an important part of the

Another special agency in agricultural For instance, can you fancy yourself education described by Mr. Jenks is the more than a million members. "Speaking of things scant, and scant tional work is prominent in the grange, lic schools as a regular school subject.

Life After Death.

It appears, therefore, to be as well established as a fact can be, that a spiritual or nervous shape, an image, a be lated reflection of life, is capable of subsisting for some time, of releasing itself Slit skirts with a dash of red or green from the body, or surviving it, of trapetticoat showing-and in some instances versing enormous distances in the only a transparent silk stocking-may twinkling of an eye, of manifesting it-

For the rest, we have to recognize that "You know what I ought to do to you They do not seem to have the least consciousness of a new or super-terrestrial reply, he answered the question him- whence they issue.' On the contrary, their spiritual energy, at a time when "I ought to take you across my knee it ought to be absolutely pure, because and spank you until my hands are blis- it is rid of matter, seems greatly infehe said, "and let me tell you rior to what it was when matter surright now that if your fathers do not rounded it. These more or less uneasy to it and I see you dressed like that phantasms, often tormented with trivial again I will do it myself. Girls who cares, although they come from another dress like that do it because of their world, have never brought us one single associations and to attract the eyes of revelation of topical interest concerning nen. If you cannot attract a man with- the world whose prodigious threshold out splitting your dress, then leave the they have crossed. Soon they fade away men alone. You will find that the class and disappear forever.—By Maurice of men who are 'caught' by flashy Maeterlinck in the September Century.

TATE, BUT COMFORT POWDER HEALS, SAYS SALEM MOTHER

Mrs. Ella Call of Salem, Mass., says "I have used several powders for baby which only irritated its chafed and tender skin more, but in Comfort Powder I have found the right powder at last. It gives splendid satisfaction in every way and I shall use no other.'

Comfort Powder is acknowledged by physicians, trained nurses and mothers to be a skin-healing wonder. Be sure of E. S. Sykes on the box .- Advt.

AN ANSWERED PRAYER

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1913, by Associated Lit-erary Press.

"Now, Henry, I want to talk to you on a very serious matter," began Mr. Gregg's wife as they sat together one evening.

Mr. Gregg nodded and sighed. He was a bored husband. His wife had a serious subject to bring up every

"You know our Polly?" queried the wife in a half doubting way.

Mr. Gregg was the father of Polly and ought to be fairly well acquainted with her. He nodded his head. "Polly has another beau, and I want

to know what we are going to do. about it." "I can't do anything," slowly replied the husband after a moment's thought,

'but you can.' "What?" "You can butt in and crowd Polly

out and do the courting yourself, as you have done with every other beau she has had!" "Henry Gregg, may the Lord for-

give you, for I never can!" wailed the

wife as she covered her face with her hands. "But I'm right," he defended. "Suppose that when a young man called here to see Polly I went to the door to

shake hards with him and tell him I was glad to see him. "Suppose I sat beside him in the parlor for fifteen minutes hinting around how nice it would be when he

and Polly were married." "Suppose I dinged it at him that Polly was an angel and that he would never have a chance to marry an-

other. "Henry Gregg, you are an unnatural father, and I'll never speak another word to you on this matter. If Polly lives to be ninety years old and never marries it will be all your fault."

It was common gossip that Mrs. Gregg was so crazy to marry Polly off that she was making a fool of herself. No one had given her a tip, and the girl had heard nothing. No one blamed her. She was a sweet, sensible girl and didn't even realize that there was too much mother and not enough of herself about the affairs. Mrs. Gregg had received a bad set-

back from her husband. She felt that he had usurped a privilege as sacred as the cow of India. A daughter's love affairs and matrimonial prospects ought to be left entirely in a mother's hands. The wife had said that she wouldn't discuss the matter further with her husband, and she meant to keep her word, but she must talk to somebody. She hardly dared trust a

woman, but who then? "Why, the minister of my church, of course." she replied after casting about for a day or two.

"Are you in trouble, Sister Gregg?" asked the good man as she entered his study with tears in her eyes.

"Y-yes; great trouble." "Concerning your husband?" "Partly. He has come between me

and Polly "Hem! How is that?" "Why, he says I'm to let her beaus

alone and that she is to manage her, own affairs. Did you ever hear the Her parson had heard all the gossip about Mrs. Gregg butting in. Parsons

know what is going on in their parishes as well as anybody else, but they don't

repeat the gossip. "How old is Polly?" was asked. "Going on twenty."

"Hem! And she has another beau?" "Yes-Will Somers." "And he calls at the house?"

"Two or three times a week." "I see. Young Mr. Somers is highly "He's just as nice as can be, par-

"But Mr. Gregg objects to him?"

"Oh, no, no!" "Then I don't exactly understand." "Why, I want him to know that I'm glad he's courting Polly, and Mr. Gregg

says I'll drive him away. He calls it butting in. "Y-e-s, I believe I've heard the word before. Sister Gregg, don't you think

Polly is old enough to be courted?" "Why, yes." "And to be courted the way other girls are?"

"Without me around?" was asked. The parson nodded his head. "But-but I want Mr. Somers to know-know"

"He'll know." "Then you won't advise me?" "I never mix up with family matters

if I can avoid it." "Well," said the discouraged woman as she rose to go. "if you won't advise me I shall at least hope you will pray

for me." "Um!" replied the parson, leaving the matter very much in doubt.

Three weeks later Mrs. Gregg fell on an icy sidewalk and broke a leg. After a couple of weeks the pastor made a call, as it was his duty to do. He found her mending and cheerful. She welcomed him with a smile and said: "I have some news fer you. Polly.

and Mr. Somers are engaged!" "Ah, indeed!" "She told me this morning."

"Happy to hear it." "And I want to say how thankful I am that you prayed for me. You did pray, didn't you?"

"Hem! Hem! Well, sister, if I did not exactly pray I thought how nice it would be for you to be laid up for several weeks and give Polly a show to do some courting, and my thought seems to have been answered!"

Fielding's Turning Point. England's censorship of the drama

caused Fielding to turn from playwriting to novel writing. Fielding began bla literary career as a dramatist, and by his political satires brought about the establishment of the censorship in 1737, the bill being introduced by Walpole, one of Fielding's victims, With playwriting thus barred to him, he turned his attention to the novel.